the Former Sunk and the Latter Badly Injured.

Mirteen Lives Lost-Statement of a Passenger.

and news of the loss of the Evening Star has faded from the memory before informa-ves of another disaster at sea, attended by one of life. But while there were many excuses for the loss of the steamable before named, anything can be said in extenuation of the pret, for, no matter which of the pilots is to blame, the certain that the collision would never have had the proper care been taken.

THE COLUMNOS.

On the 7th day of September last the ship Kate Dyer, sevilt, captain, of Pertland, Meine, left Callao, bound or this port, with a cargo of guano on board. She had this port, with a cargo of guano on board. One ma-comperous voyage until the evening of the lat inst, so, according to the statement of her captain, she run into by the steamship Scotland, of the Jonal Steam Navigation Company's line. The Kate as was about ten miles from Fire Island when the ook place, and was standing to the westward, the wind north northwest, when her crew saw the mer at some distance of on her starboard bow. Had he kept her course she would have cleared the ship a long distance; but instead of so doing, as she approached her helm was put to port, and, bearing down upon the chip, struck her on the starboard bow with tremendous almost cutting that part of her in two.

According to the pilot who was on the Kate Dyer, then those on board saw the Scotland approaching the don prevailed that she desired to speak with the but this assertion is contradicted by responsible arties on hoard the steamer, who aver that he con being rescued, to having mistaken the he moment the two vessels came in contact with each at the same moment her masts came down with a

at the same moment her masts came down with a terrife crash. Filling rapidly she drifted past the examer, her crew running over the deck in the utmost sonsternation. One hoat was quickly lowered, and not this the capain, pilot and five men went and pulled for the scotland, where they were received. The boat and hardly elegared the wreck before she gave a lurch and sunk, storn upward, carrying with her twenty of the crew, who were endeavoring to lower the other beats.

RESCUE OF A POINTES OF THE SCOTLAND WERE INSULATED AND A POINTES OF THE CREW. Before the picture of the secondary were lowered, and they pulled for the Kate Dyer, with the intention of removing the balance of her crew. Before they could reach the ill-fated ship, however, she had come down, and in the darkness, they managed to pick proven man who were buffeting the waves for dear like. For some minutes they cruised in the vicinity of where the crew's but, with the hope of being able to resent estern of the crew; but the signal for recall was given, and they were at length compelled to return to the steamer.

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CONDITION OF THE SCOTLAND.

Thanks to be "immense strugth, the Scotland was not suak, but it was not many minutes after the collesion had taken place before it was discavered that she had an taken place before it was discavered that she had anstanced very actious injuries. Her bow was stove in, admitting the water into the fore compartment, from whome a was gradually towing its way into the others. Yinding that he could not remain atlont many hours, Captain Hall, of the Scotland, ordered her to be run whome a Sandy Hook, and, under a first head of steam, her bow was turned for the shore. From eight of deam, her bow was turned for the shore. From eight of clock on Faturday night until half part one o'dock yearrday her erew and passengers worked mantfully at the pumps for the purpose of keeping affort. The boats were seased and ready for taunching, and overy preparation made for a resear to their use. Gradually the water gained in the hold, until the men attending to the engines were submerped to their wasts. Just as the seamer passed the light-inp and her keel touched the chore, the water had reached the oars of the furnace, find the collishon occurred filteen or twenty miles further from the shore the steamer would have sunf, and the loss of high heavy as it was, might have been fearfully increased.

Allocino MERONOCCET OF THE PILOT.

Passengers on the Scotland speak in most indignant sense of the conduct of the pilot that had charge of the Late Up. They report that when he came on board the stomer he went swaggering over the deed declaring that be do to care a damn so long as his life was saved. All unite in charging upon him the terrible disaster: for hey allege that had he performed his daity by putting his helm of the ship to port the two verses would have steered in the same checking end the scanner, well knowing the danger that becomes imminent from such a course.

Exarciser of a research

Kate Dyer, porced his heim. Instead of doing this he attempted to cross the Scotiant's how, you the ships came together with a terrific crash, which stove in the hows of the Kate Dyer and brought down her fore and make a fitteen to twenty minute.

The Scotiant's how was hadly damaged. A large hole was stove at her water line, through which the water pouret into and quickly filled the forward compartment. The engines were reversed when the throat her before the structure of the same and the second of the Kate Dyer Boan were four the same and to the wreak, but the had before the receive of the Kate Dyer Boan were lowered and cent to the wreak, but the his burned, rocasis obscinared, &c. One of the steamer's boats picked up seven men from the Byer and rocast for nearly haif an hour round the spot of her disappearance, hoping to receive any than might beleft.

The condition of his own step forced captain Hall to recal his beats and bead the Scotland for Sandy Mook. The was rectling down forward, and the water forwing its way through the bulking of minutes the look had increased as alcorating that it was southful whether she would foat long counge to reach the leak had increased as alcorating to her return sourse the leak had increased as alcorating that it was southful whether she would foat long counge to reach the leak. All the boats were cleared away and prepared for the reception of her passengers. By din of hard driving and pumping she managed to reach and pass the lightship, and was beautied on the middle our at two A. M., but as the water rescaled her furnars are she not the water to be being ander water. Her passengers were taken of by the picanting Wm. Fletcher, and brought to the city on Siniday evening. No cas also of any kind of arrival as the receiver of the property of the receiver. The Scotland is a magnificant deamething of their seven hundred than the could be a transition of the receiver.

The Scotland is a magnificent steameth p of thirty seven hundred tons register, owned by the National Steamship fompany of Liverpool. She has on hoard a very large sarge of cotton, grain, &c. Her position on the her as a sangerous one, as she is fully exposed to the force of an essterly or southeasterly gile.

Nation of recess Lose.

The following are the names of the cross of the Kate Dyer who were tost:—Had Rodde, of Antwoop, First of lover; Frank Joines and Frederick Smith, boys, of Portland, Maine; William Blackwell, soil maker, of London, Sieward; Wallace Cox,coos; William Harris, — Jones, Robert Baber, Robert Baber, John Quirk and Henry Johnson, scamen. Total, 42.

Johnson, seamen. Total, 13.

Bisselfs The course of the vissant.

The Kate Dyer was a ship of 1,27s tone burshen, and
was both in Cape Elizabeth, in 1853, by J. fiver. She
was ewised by J. W. Dyer & Co., of Pertland. Me., and
was serveyed at Boston, in March, 1863, when are was
raised A No. 1/2 at Lloyd's.

The steamship Scotland is an iron vessel of 3,695 tons
burbben, and was built at Newcastle last year. She
Sands A No. 1 at Lloyd's, belongs to the National Sleam
Kavigation Company, and is one of the mest steam ir
ylying between this port and Liverpool.

# WRECK OF THE BRIC WILBELM.

Alleged Violent Conduct of a Wrecking Man-ter-lie takes Passession of a Vessel Vi Et Armis The Case Before Judge Sutherland-An Injunction Issued and Served Alleged Contempt of Court. &c. The brig Wilhelm, which went ashore on the Romer & bears on the night of the 12th all, on her passage from A ordeast to the next hards are appropriate by the

A ordeaux to this puri, having been abandoned by the cup-take, was taken passession of by Mr. Merrits, of the Atin the and Sun Mutual Marine Insurance companies, who was suffice he best entirearchers to save as much of the cargo, as possible, when Mr. Brown, of the Submarine Compan, a came with the steamer Saxon, and, going on heard, with drawn pictol, demanded and took possession of the brig and commenced removing the cargo. On Sunday Anoroning an injunction usued by Judge Suth-oriand, restraining Mr. Brown from exercising any juris-diction in the premises twee served on him, but it is alleged be paid up attention [cost, and stiff continued to remove the cargo. The revency cutter travelerd was mes deen to the brig on Hunday Norning

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A L'SENC.

Barld Nichole, a colored drayroan w.v killed in the dock of the New York en union with

# RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The Immerality of the Stage Sermen by Rev. Chas. E. Harris.

A sermon on the above subject was delivered last evening in the Norfolk street Methodist Episcopal church, in presence of a densely crowded congregation. After the usual formal exercises of the Sunday evening service, the preacher, Rev. Chas. E. Harris, proceeded at once to the subject of the evening. He said he addressed himself particularly to the young men and young women of the city, and the frequenters of operas and theatres in this city. He had no difficulty in finding a plain and applicable text, "Abstain from all appearance of ovil," so wrote St. Paul. Correct morals and religion repudiate all appearance of evf. Religion is always active, never passive. She defines where she meets the world and where they apparate. Religion is never neutral, but always associated with right, truth and virtue. If buried in the dungeon, it gives us the Pligrim's Progress of Bunyan. She is the embodiment of sound. The religion of the Bible must be always true, for that is infallible, not always her followers, for they are fallible. The effect of religion is to purify they are failible. The effect of religion is to purify
the heart, staker than to perfect the heart
frue religion is holiness. The opposite is sin. To those
who would embrace her also says be ye holy; to those
who would embrace her also says be ye holy; to those
who would embrace her also says be ye holy; to those
who would embrace her also says be exclaime abstate
from all appresence of evil. It's described her holy
all appresence of evil. It's described her holy
might be a stumbling block for a weak brother. The
highway of holiness is antificiantly wide to walk
in without incurring the risk of tumbling into the Davil's
ditches. There is much in favor and much against some
anneaments. There are some anneaments, which
should be considered a describtion from duty for a religious man to pursue. The true Christian always leans
on that side which is right. No command of food, no
violation of mornity is caused by abstaining from the
thears or the open, whereas the mind sickens' to contemplate that they have leaded by abstaining from the
thears or the open, whereas the mind sickens' to contemplate that they have leaded to the rain of hone
diproches wides laditude for anneaments; but this is only
where they are not esspicious, and where
the froms of the moral world are not upon
you. Cross that Embicon and you may march
to, your ruin. I love to contemplate the laws of
God in nature and in man—a world without us and a
world within. You have not an eye merely to look upon
the stones of Broadway, but to contemplate the beauties
of nature everywhere; and so with hearing and the
paints—they are also to be pleased with what God has
created for their pleasure. Aumenments are innocent,
and the summan of the paints—the are the part of the
tream of the open tolongs. At first the frame only represented the performance of religious ecrements; then it
became comic, and it is annihilated by isa, and after it passed into
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the about in he grave.

Any men who goes to the opers or the theatre is a becaused. I could not shin out the bowdy mik that I have mare there, and the season exhibitions I have seen there, and tied only has saved me from tailing into the pit of evil. Try and bring your children to God, that food may save them. The reverents gentiemen then exhorted his congregation to devote themselves to the evident of God, and there his decourse to a conclusion. It was chosened and argumentative throughout.

After the singing of a hymn and a nenedation the services terminates.

Prymouth Church Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher yesterday morning, at Prymouth church, before a very large congregation, delivered another of his characteristic sermons, on a text, the burden of which was the development of manipood and the standards by which men are judged. While an-nouncing several notices of meetings and lecture about to take place, Mr. Beecher alluded in complimentary terms to the forthcoming address by Frederick Douguse, and remarked favorably on the right of suffrage for

ome standard within ourselves. Our own faculties were that is no other consideration were employed than the effect which other people produced upon our takes, moral sentiment and judgment. The nature of man was not large enough to form a competent decision. It does not large enough to form a competent decision. It does not sum up the whole case with regard to each or with regard to classes of men. Likes and dislikes are unconsciously produced in men by the impressions which offices make upon them. Hen were judged by their relation to our moral sense, which was not exhaustive. Hen were sudged also by their relation to our understanding; but neither was an exhaustive enterion. Cultivated men like men of cultivated inclicates and such as are of their own school of philosophy, but are indifferent to ignorant or uncultivated men. So with regard to similar tasies. There might not be any reason for such sympathy, now, but there is a grander field of development in the turne, wherein the culture that men were to get should also be taken into consideration—where those that are now first might be last, and the last first. The reverend orang expaniates at great length on these principles, disparing all his use al vigor of thought and brilliancy of dimetration.

vice, to the desotate places where poverty, wretche nem and six abound; where the vary air is tainted as the tempe grow dim—places that lead down to heli—the leading of thieves and cut throats, where the walls of migrable children make life hideoux. "Let us go there he continued, "and pluck some brand from the hurnin Save those whom ye can; if you cannot save the o and hardened, try and save the young and the children died people in this city," he continued, "are look; with great complacency upon ein and wrong. If neither go nor send some angel of mercy to the dens, we sentence them to death; we leave the to perish." The reverend gentiemen then referr to the old and poor who arrive in our rich city destinate the eingrant robbed of all by harpies, to the misgin of unfortunates who have left their homes, and said the did not think that a Christian Birhop ought to quietly in his bed, or any professing Christian, unleave who the continue system whereby the poor creatures could be provided for, that it was necessive as well as tooking into a house, but to enter the house though rejected, reviled and spit upon, and kee on showing love and pity. "The soul of the degraded he continued, "can never be reached until you attend his bodily wants. If we could see these poor creatures so does nem, no Christian could lay his head "up as God sees them, no Christian could lay his head."

Church of the Transfiguration Address

Mott street, which has been in progress under the aus-pices of the Dominican Fathers for the past three weeks, New York, was present during the ceremonies, and adtheir mode of life, calling upon his hearers to set aside the popular romances of the day, to avoid the immoral places of resort, and urging them to avoid joining serret societies or any organization whose labors were not sanctioned by the Catholic Church. The Rev. Mr. Mc. Gloskey subsequently spoke. He said that he had most gladly availed himself of the privilege which had been so full of grace and blessing to them all, and had filled their hearts with such helv delights and joy. Who among his heights but had fell the truth of the words of inspiration, "Better one single day in the house of the Lord than one thousand spent in the tents of sin?" Who among them but had pondered on the words of the Lord given them by his ministers:—"Come to me all of you who labor and are fatigued and I will refresh you, and you shall find peace for your who labor and are fatigued and I will refresh you, and you shall find peace for your who labor and are fatigued. All the words of holy instructions, of wise counsel, of wholesome admention which it had been his happiness to listen to during so many days past. Words of his were not now needed. Nothing that could fail from the speaker's lips could add either force or facts to those besons which he did not doubt his hearers had drunk in what so much religious alacrity. Those lessons had sunk deep into their Bearts; had already brought fruits—such blessed fruits; and he hoped and prayed would continue to fructify in their souls. He was stopply there to fullis duty both to himself and to the congregation, and to give expression to the deep-fail sense of gratitude for the beautiful remarks which had been made and the excellent teachings which had been made and the words of him to make ample provision fo

tions "Lecture by the Rev. B. O'Reilly.
Last evening the Rev. B. O'Reilly delivered a lecture
in the Catholic church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Williamsburg, in which a large congregation assembled to hear the reverend gentleman, who selected for his subthe Redeemer, as given in the tenth chapter of the Gospel, according to St. John. "I have come that they may have life, and have it more abundantly." He went on to show that Christ left behind Rim on earth the Church as the depository of His truth—a guide unto all moral perfection and holinest. It was admitted that, until the days of Luther, in the sixtenth century—that was, for lifteen hundred years—if they admitted that, until the days of Luther, in the sixteenth entercy—that was, for lifteen hundred years—if they excented the Greek schism which tore away from the church that empire which they now called Russia, but which at that time covered a very small space indeed, the Catholic Church did the work of Christian civilization. This was acknowledged by two writers, both of whom were Protestants—Lord Macculer and D'Aubigne, the historian of the Reformation. After adverting to the Real threshoe in the Eucharist, and pointing out how a belief in that dogma had bed not only to the satisfact of a such but also to the establishment of a splendid order of architecture and to the promotion of scuipture, music and painting, he said this doctrine had grown into the hearts and minds of men. It had gives them flim who was at once God and man. It inspired the pencils of Raphael and Nichael Angelo and the music of Mozart. It respired the anosake who had gone to distant lands to current the heathen, and, in its principle, it was vital and progressive. In the course of his able betture the reverend senticions declared that if the Pope were called from Rome and obliged to reade in the smallest Island in the Mediceranean, Pacific or Athanic, he would still do the same as he had done at Bome, and his residence would be the centre of civilization. If the Pope be driven from his see, it would be the will of God to demonstrate to the New World and to the Old that the Church could be made more vigorous when there was not a prince to support her and when the relief on the great iterits of a free people. After speaking of the liberty ciphyad by the Church in America, and contrasting that it was only in the Eaclish appealing part of the world the Church was really free. He brought his discourse to a close by urging on his hearers to show morniand intellectual greatness—exhibiting which all clauses of the American people would respect and admire them.

of the American people would respect and admire them.

Necessity of Christian Unity Lecture by Rev.
Thomas S. Preston.
The first of a course of four lectures was delivered
fast evening in St. Ann's church, Eighth street, by Rev.
Thes. S. Preston, on "The Necessity of Christian Unity." The church was filled to overflowing almost immediately after the doors of the building were eponed, and hundreds had to go away disappointed. The reverend lecturer took for his text the 6th verse of the 4th chapter of in an end of their own school of philosophy, but are indifferent to ignorant or uncultivated mension indifferent to ignorant indifferent i St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. He said that no reflecting person to-day could doubt the necessity and

the Church. These truths could not propagate or de-fend themselves, and there needed an instrumentality to propagate and defend them. The Lord, had he remained on earth, might have himself defended His truths; but when He was upon the sarih He even then made use of human instrumentality. He then went on te show that those truths which make up the sdm of Christianity could not be maintained on earth without unity, and to establish this unity was the great work that should actuate all Christians. In con-clusion, the reverend lecturer said—I sak you to pray to Aimighty God that these truths, which I have se'im-perfectly enunciated, may produce their fruit in the hearts of all who hear them, and pray to God that in Hus abundant mercy He will bring the faith to those who know it not, that they may with us be blessed in the knowledge of our Lord.

#### BROOKLYN INTELLIGENUE.

lored girl, aged atteen years, having fallen from the path of rectitude, fell into dishonest practices, and succeeded in appropriating clothing and other articles of value to the amount of \$80, the property of R. W. McChesney, of Atlantic strone, in whose employ she was at the time of the alleged their. Elizabeth was arrested yesterday by an efficer of the Forty-first precinct on the charge of grand laronny, and is held for examination. All the property was recovered.

Anaxonment.—On this charge a youthful idendict named William Lent, aged twenty years, was arrested by an officer of the Forty-eighth precinct, on Saturday afternoon. William has been marred two years, and his wife, having no notion of submitting to the inconvenience of the position in which she was placed, applied to Justice Cornwall for the warrant on which he was arrosted. The examination will take place to-day.

Violation of the Sunday Law.—It is a well known

not in accordance with the express ideas convered in the code of laws respecting the Saboath. Hence when the steation of a guardian of the peace, a member of the Forty-ninth procinct police, was attracted by a noise which proceeded at one o'clock on Sunday morning from the bilkard saloon and liquor store of John Mullor, in Dekalb avenue near Sanford street, he became curious enough to pry ferther as to the cause from which it proceeded. On entering the saloon he arrested the propertor and the following parties who were playing billiards:—George White, G. orge Cooper, Henry Cooper, Henry Morris, John D. Sudiker. On the above charge they were held at the Forty-ninth procinct station house for examination.

A Yourself Culpert —A little box named Patrick

A YOUTHER CULPRIT -A little boy named Patrick Maxwell, aged six years, was arrested on a charge of grand larceny by an officer of the Forty-fourth precinct, belood himself to \$80 in greenbacks, which he found in the vest pocket of his father, and was in the act of spend-ing the money in company with other small beys when he was taken into custody. They were released on the ground of their being too young to comprehend the na-ture of the offence.

pany with another evony hued individual, known as Charles Williams, entered the tailor store of Nicholas Kron on the day in question, and while the man in charge was engaged in selling Jackson three cents' worth of black thread, Williams was detected in the act of walking off with two pieces of cloth valuou at \$50, which he had stowed under his cost. Both fellows made off, and, the alarm being given, they were pursued by an officer for some distance, and Jackson was led in captivity to the Fiftieth precinct station house, where he now remains awaiting examination. Williams made good his escape.

Theratraning Lave.—George Young, a man of about forty years of age, entered the house of Mrs. Roome, 145 Fulton street, on Saurday last, and demanded that he

Fulion street, on Saturday last, and demanded that he should be introduced to a person of the name of Brown. The lady declared that she knew of no such person on the premises. This statement he refused to believe, and, it is alleged, drew a revolver, on the sight of which the lady withdrew to an adjoining spartment and gave the alarm. The fellow made off but was pursued and taken prisoner by an officer of the Forty-second precinct police. He is held on the above charge for examination.

## NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

will hold a grand fair at Old Fellows' Hall, to-morrow and the three following days, for the benefit of the Mar-tha Institute. Not less than one hundred firms in Hobo-ken, Jørsey City and New York have contributed to this fair. An elegant silver trumpet will be competed for by the different fire companies.

nance of the Bergen Common Council the dummy line to Bergen Point, connecting with cars from Jersey City

FORTY ROUES' DEVOTION. The exercises attendant upon the "Forty Hours" Devotion," ordered by hishop Bayloy, of the Roman Catholic church, was commenced in the Cathedral at Newark yesterday, being the first Sunday in Advent. These exercises will be taken up successively by the Catholic churches in New Jersey, counting until June 22—Sunday, within the octave of Corpus Christi—when the "devotions" will be celebrated in St. Ann's church, Nor Hampton, and St. Joseph's, at Mendham. In Newark the "devotions" will commence as follows:—St. Mary's, Doomber 10. St. Peser's, January 27; St. James, March 5; St. John's, March 17. Issuerseroe Exercises.—The Asbury (late South Market March 2014).

Market street; M. E. church was reopened yesterday with very interesting services. The church has been revery interesting services. The church has been remodelled and enlarged during the last summer, and now
presents a very line appearance. There were three services held during yesterday, at each of which EncenBolles, presided. In the morning an appropriate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Vincent. In the
afternoon addresses were delivered by Rev. I. R. Dunn,
Rev. S. B. Reoney and others, and in the evening by
General theodore Runyon and Cornelins Waigh. Large
congregations were present at each of the services, and
collections were taken up in aid of the church.

## QUEENS COUNTY INTELLIGENCE.

General Sessions commenced on Tuesday last, his Honor the County Judge presiding, assisted by Henry Pearsall and Robert Burroughs, Justices of Sessions. The Grand Jury was empanelled, and Judge Armstrong delivered a brief charge. Mr. William H. Furman was selected to set as foreman. It was ordered by the court that a line brief charge. Mr. William H. Furman was selected to act as foreman. It was ordered by the court that a line of \$20 be imposed upon the absent Grand Jurors for non-attendance, and that a line of \$20 per day be imposed upon each potted in the control of the court. Henry J. Marvin was tried and convicted of burglary, and was sentenced to sing sling for two years and mise months; George Smith, for grand harcony, sentenced to Sing sling for two years and a nine months; David Fish, for grand larceny, two years at Sing Sing; John Freecott, for grand larceny, was sentenced to Sing sling; Grand larceny, was sentenced to three years and six months at Sing Sing; James Flanery, for grand larceny, was sentenced to two years and claim of the sentenced of the property of grand larceny, was sentenced to three years and four months at Sing Sing; Glaus Frederick, for secuction under premise of marriage, was convicted and sentenced to mine months imprisonment in the county jail; leculmin Merritt, indicted for assault and hattery, gave buil in the sum of \$1,000; Sins Townsend, for grand larceny, was sentenced to one year and ten months at Sing Sing; Edward Flanegan, for Arson in the third degree, in setting fire to the barn of Mrs. Hendrickson, at Springheld, was sent to the House of Refuse, he being only fourteen years of age; in the case of Henry Sherry, for violation of the Flot laws, the jury rendered a verdict of guity; Michael and Frederick Beck, indicted for stealing cattle from several parties, were autrendered by their buil and were committed to prison.

Annevers for Passes Countragent Mosay.—On Saturday last Alfred B. Pine, a resident of Washington, D. C., was arrested at the Court House, in this county, for passing counterfeit money. The prisoner was acting rather strangely, and was watched by a detective of Hrooklyn (who was in attendance at court as a witness in another case), and caught after passing 55 worth of the spurious money at two different places. When arroaded Pine had \$50 in bills of ones, two, threes and f

COMPLAINTS OF MEAGRENESS OF NEWS IN THE WESTERN

PAPERS.

Since the Louisville gross have declined to be furnished with news from the New York Associated Press we hear many complaints from intelligent chirces and business men of the measurement of the regardance of the preservation.

CITY POLITICS.

The Polling Pinces.

polling places for the Charter election to be held
corrow, December 4, remain as they were at the
te election, with a few exceptions:—

1-155 William street. 1-95 West Broadway. 2-215 Church street. 8-131 Franklin street. 4-4 Heach street.

1—36 Greene street.
2—86 Thompson street.
8—9 Clark street.

2 30 Carmine street.
3 441 Hudson street.
4 Bleecker Building.
5 273 Bleecker street.
7 48 Hammond street.
8 13 Seventh avenue.
9 106 Groonwich avenue. 1—311 East Houston street. 2—118 Pitt street. 3—37 Columbia street. 4—41 East Houston street. 5—384 East Fourth street. 6—36 avenue C.

I—Cor. 109th st, and B way.

2—East side of 4th at, between 56th and 57th sts.

1—Northwest corner of 129th avenue, and 199th street.

4—Northwest corner of 129th avenue, bet. 118th and 119th sts.

5—Tuth see

ware.
7—Room 9, first floor, University Build's E. Wash, sq.
8—4 East Houston street.
9—70 Fourth avenue.
10—68 West Thirteenth street.
11—115 Macdougal street. 1-156 West Fourth sire 2-8 Amity place, 3-186 Mercur street, 4-129 Waverley place, 6-132 West Eleventh st 6-7 West Eleventh str 1-72 Seventh avenue
2 102 Seventh avenue
3 134 de b WARD.

8. 200 West Seventeenth at.

9. 111 Ninth avenue.

10. 555 West Twenty-first st.

11. 197 Ninth avenue.

12. 354 West Twenty-fifth st.

15. 356 West Twenty-the st.

14. 502 W. Twenty-second st.

13 - 55 East Thirteenth at.
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14 - 398 First avonue.
16 - 257 East Tenth street.
17 - 108 - 5xth street.
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19 - 18 First street.
19 - 18 First street.
20 - 167 Second street.
21 - 155 Third street.
22 - 128 Exth street.
23 - 167 East Eleventh street.
24 - 194 avenue A. 1-38 Rivington street.
2-108 Stanton street.
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4-165 Fast Houston st.
6-28 Third street.
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10-141 Pirst avenue.
10-34 Third avenue.

N. WARD.

8 SAI East Sixteenth et.
9 2290 E. Bighteenth st.
10 204 E. Twenty-first st.
11 306 First avenue.
12 Hz E. Seventeenth st.
13 206 First avenue.
14 300 First avenue.
15 208 avenue A.

1-25 West 28th street.
2-267 Ninth avenue.
3-463 West Thirty-seconds.
4-35 West Thirty-figh st.
6-273 West Thirty-figh st.
6-273 West Thirty-screet.
7-459 Ninth avenue.

18-070 seventh avenue,
19-089 seventh avenue,
29-028 seventh avenue,
21-060 Righth avenue,
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18-08 third avenue,
8-021 third avenue,
10-030 Fourth avenue,
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11-04 East Twenty-seventh,
13-16 Fast Twenty-seventh,
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14-020 Sixth avenue,
0000 Name 1-148 East Twenty-eighth at 2-307 Third avenue.
3-24 Second avenue.
4-29 Second avenue.
5-43 Second avenue.
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## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

able and specially adapted to pedestrian purposes, authorigh the winds stirred about the streets, touching with frosty fingers the cheeks and eyes of church-goers with frosty ingers the cheeks and eyes of church goers and others. All through the day the sunlight fell comparatively unclouded, although a few "stormless wanderers" floated about toe sky, casting their occasional shadows. At the close of the day the sun set bright and clear and the thermometer gradually fell from a degree marked "temperate," until at midnight it reached the number 42, ten degrees above the the freezing point. There was scarcely the fleeciest of clouds to streak the skice throughout the night, the breeze quieting and the starlight glittering "unuterably bright."

ACCIDENT IN A PLANISC MILL.—A boy named Jeremiah Carroll, residing at No. 27 Desbroscos street, was severely injured on Saturday evening in a planing mill, on the corner of Twenty-lifth street and First avenue, having had the flagers completely severed from his right hand. He was immediately placed under the charge of a surgeon.

EVENY TO A SEAMAN.—George Crowder, a seaman on board the bark San Francisco, sustained injuries of a serious character yesterday. He had been removing the covers from the main hatchwar, but, losing his balance.

serious character yesterday. He had been removing the covers from the main hatchway; but, losing his halance, tell through to the lower hold, fracturing his skuil and dislocating his left shoulder. His injuries, though seriots, will not, it is considered, result faisily.

REN OVER BY A TRUCK —Another accident of this description took place on Saturday evening, in Thirtieth street, near the East river. Joseph O Hara, a laborer, who was attempting to cross the street, about five o'clock, was knocked down by a truck and his right leg bruken. He was taken to Believue Hoppital in a state of great suffering.

Fall from a Scarroto.—Two men, named Thomas Lynch and John Shea, sustained serious injuries on Saturday, through having failen from a scafold attached to

Lynch and John Shea, sustained serious injuries on Saturday, through having failen from a scaffold attached to
a building in course of erection in Bethune street. It
appears that one of the supporting tackles suddenly
sipped, precipitating the unfortunate men from a height
of about thirty feet, breaking Lynch's right leg and bruising Shea's body dangerously. They were conveyed to
Believue Hoopital by an officer of the Ninth precinct.

Danuerous Accident.—An accident of a dangerous
character took place on Saturday morning at the New
York Serew Bolt Works in Eleventh street, near avenue
D, by which a boy named Thomas Naddie was seriously
injured. He had been offing the machinery, and in attempting to reach a portion of the inner works one of
the belts caught his sleeve and pulled his right hand to
the driving wheel, crushing it in a shocking manner. On
being conveyed to a surgeon ampulation had to be performed.

The Late Accident in the serious lates.—The boat that was

ron down by the steamer William Cook on Thanks-giving night, in the bay, was found up the East river, near Blackwell's Island, by Sergeant Firzgerald and offi-cers Thompson and Doyle of the Harbor Police, and towed down to the Barge Office ship, where she now is, with the rigging and sais attached.

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DEATH SV A STAR WOUND.—Coroner Naumann was
yesterday notified to hold an inquest, at Na. 53 King
street, on the body of Alexander Culrass, who died from
the effects of a stab wound received at the hands of

the effects of a stab wound received at the hands of "Bandy" Slavin, during a quarrel between them in the oyster shoun, No. 233 Spring street, on the evening of the 23d ultimo. After the occurrence the ante-mortem statement of Culrase was taken, which duly appeared in the HERALIN. Slavin has not yet been arrested.

A MINTARE.—Ogle, who robbed the bank memorger, as related in pesteriay's HERALIN, does not reside at No. 165 Waverley place, as represented.

REV. Charling B. SEVIN'S LECTURE TO-MIGHT,—BEV. Mr. Smyth, the exponent of "Naked Fruth" and the originator of the very popular lectures entitied "Leasme for the Clergy," will give a lecture to night at the Cooper Institute on "Toe Life, Character and Destiny of Jefferson Davia." Previous to the lecture fir. Empth will

procured in buckets and handed to the officers, who as abort time succeeded in subduing the flames ultimately put out the fire, for which much credit is the police. The alarm, however, brought the fremer the premises, and Eugineer O'Shannassy made a par examination, and believing the fire had been done design, ordered his arrest, and officer Bloomer conversadors to the Twentieth presince station house. Sal quently Fire Marshal Baker examined the store found that the fire het evidently commanded in a containing waste paper and some tobacco stame. Man half of the key was burnt away and the shing over it was also more or less burnt. The stood the store seemed to be worth not over \$200, and the cused has an insurance of \$1,000 on his stock and tures and \$1,000 on his tousehold effects in the broom. This insurance is in the Hamilton and Green insurance Companies. Mr. Bader was detained to away further examination by the Fire Marshal.

Fine in Avenue B.—Between eight and n'ue o'c.

on Sunday morning a fire originated in the apar No. 76 avenue B. It commenced in a bed, but from what cause is at present unknown. The damage to Mv. Cahill's furniture will be about \$100; insured for \$600 to the Harmony Insurance Company. The furniture of James Cosprove, on the second floor, was also slightly damaged by water. Insured in the Pacific Insurance Company.

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citizens of the above mentioned wards, request the ener
gate support of this candidate, is whose hoop-rable character every one bears testimony, and thus insure the success
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